



THE better to supply thy want, spare what thy hands have got and that thou mayst thy Penny save, suppose thou hast it not keep rather Goods by Labour got, than spend till things be scant: In loss to work, and again, toil is still to live in want. Flee beastly Sloth, the bane of Life? some honest business do: An idle mind decays it self, and wastes the body too. Learn something, that if suddenly thy substance should decay, Thy Skill remaining may relieve thy wants another way, Attempt according to thy strength-close by the shore to keep; It's safer than to hoise up Sails, and lanch out into the Deep. In midst of Plenty keep a mean; spend not thy Goods too sast; In midst of Plenty keep a mean; spend not thy Goods too sast; Goods long in gathering, oft are seen in little time to waste.

Who speaks thee sair, and loves thee not, like measure let him find So Art by Art is met withal, and Falshood by the kind.

Whe what then hast to do thee good; but see thou make no wast; Who vainly so do spend their own, seek other means at last. Make use of Wealth, and scorn the name of Niggard evermore: What good do riches to the Man that starves in midst of store? Dame Nature's wealth he cannot want, that curbs his value desires, And measures his Expence with what necessity requires. By many mens Examples learn what to embrace or fiee:
For others life in this behalf, may thine Instructor be.
In time of Calm, and quiet Rest, remember Storms alost: Again in trouble hope the best, fith Fortune altereth oft. Be rather merry if thou mayest recover them again. Love Money well, but to the Stamp let not thymindbethrall; Which boneft and religious Men do not respect at all;

He that will contend in Law, must bave a good Canse, a full Purse, and great Patience.

To undertake tedions bufinesses to meddle with other mens matters and to contemn good counsel, undo many.

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